a step without adequate cause. Important durant communications from him to the headquarters of this department have failed to elicit any reply. Regiments have been diverted from him, which were organized by his influence and exertions, expressly for service under him. Officers have been appointed in one regiment which was raised and organized entirely by his efforts, without asking his counsel or sanction. Finally, five days after the command of the forces at Rolla had been assigned to him, and when he was organizing, disciplining, and preparing the troops for the field, he was suddenly superseded by Gen. Curis. Thereupon, he sent in his resignation. In a subcome, the field, he was suddenly superseded by Gen. Curis. Thereupon, he sent in his resignation. In a subcome, which his regignation was pending, to retain his position for the sake of the cause and the troops more, while his regignation was pending, to retain his position for the sake of the cause and the troops made the pressure of the sake of the cause and the troops made to the form him to the headquarters days there captures any; thence he takes to house, but never captures any; thence he takes to the swamps, and debouches into the hil country along white Water, back of Cape Girardeau, and thence goes to Fredericktown. This is the end of the troops of the reduce of the satisfaction of the anniversory, falling on Thursday, with a view of measuring our military strength. Before leaving, one of them military strength. Before leaving, one of them military strength. Before leaving, one of them military strength. Before leaving one of them military strength. Before leaving one of them military strength. Before leaving one finance of the sale of the cause and the troops of the manufacture of the sale of the cause and the troops of the manufacture of the sale of the cause and the troops of the sale of the cause of the cause and the troops of the sale of the cause of the cause and the troops of the sale o the field, he was saddenly superseded by Gen. Cartis.

Thereupon, he sent in his resignation. In a subsequent letter, he advised Gen. Halleck of his willing-been ster him, and that he might not disarrange Gen. Marid, "the place of beginning." Our troops have made him, and that he might not disarrange Gen. Halleck's plats. To this Gen. Halleck replied he mas happy to learn that Gen. Sigel "wished to remain in command of the Division;" and the statement went abroad that Gen. Sigel had no intention of leaving the service. It was a strange misappression of his views, and an entire misstatement of the distribution of his views, and an entire misstatement of the distribution of his views, and an entire misstatement of the distribution of his views, and an entire misstatement of the distribution of his views, and an entire misstatement of the distribution of his views, and an entire misstatement of the distribution of his views, and an entire misstatement of the distribution of his views, and an entire misstatement of the distribution of his views, and an entire misstatement of the distribution of his views, and an entire misstatement of the distribution of his views, and an entire misstatement of the distribution of the distribution

never reached him; and upon searching, it was found per-colored clothes, they will pass readily for Secesin the hands of the Adjutant, at headquarters. He sionists. They understand everything necessary also learned that Gen. Haileck had neglected to to know respecting the geography of this region, and forward any of the papers in his case to Washington. they are a sharp, active set of men. ment or the War Department. It is deeply to be represented that Gen. Halleck should not place a higher and blistering as specifics in all cases. of course the Major-General commanding a great dopartment must be above these petty jealousies. He must know, however, that the Union refugees from the South-West, have united in a petition to the President, that our troops, sent out to reoccupy that country, may be led by Gen. Sizel. He was a larger than the sent of the sent of armed multitudes. But we will not go outside of our own records for an illustration. The army with which Gen. Scott markled against the City of Mexico was simply a "forlorn tope." How invaluable in some diseases are opium and All its communications with the sentoard and with the United States were lost, and it was necessarily a self-sustaining machine. The enemy was behind and before and more above these general documents are driven!

The weather has been cloudy and forbidding through the most of the Winter. The sun has hardly been seen since the New-Year came in, and we have had an almost constant carnival of mud, in which St.

Louis challenges the world. On Sunday, night closed in with a snow storm, which afterward closed in with a snow storm, which after a point first to arrest land.

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By Scott's order, 3,417 men were driven against a broke driven against a love of 19,000, occupying a position of great strength land defended by heavy batteries that poured a cross-fire upon the assailants. The troops made the figit almost entirely with the musket. They won it, but almost entirely with the musket. They won it, but almost entirely with the musket. They won it, but almost entirely with the musket. They won it, but almost entirely with the musket. They won it, but almost entirely with the musket. They wo defuge, accompanied by heavy thunder and very wivid lightning.

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Monte, Jan. 26 1962.

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Monice, Jan. 25, 1962.

The Mobile Register states thist a private dispatch from Pensacola announces the safe arrival there of a courage of the arrest! But, after a General in the cause of the arrest! But, after a General in the cause of the United States has been kept a close prisoner for nearly twelve weeks, until his health is giving way under the confinement—when his registing way under the confinement—when his registing way under the confinement—when his registed demands for the charges against him, and a second demand for the charges against him, and a second demand for the charges against him and the second departure of the English mail, 30,450 bags. Excourage to second for the threats that fall upon our ears, and in the leg

and by, when it "shall suit the convenience of a distinguished lawyer of St. Lonis!"

Bayon Rouce, Jan. 21, 1862.

The Governor to-day sent to the Legislature his victory" over the Union forces, recently achieved by Jeff. Thompson and his maranders, near Ironton, Mo. It is based on a statement published in The Mobile Them.

Mo. Y. Herald of the 22d, and credited to The St.

Louis Democrat of Jan. 17. In the first place, the date in The Herald is a fraud, the article appearing to the the conton planters seven millions of State treasury notes. This gives the measure a quietus, as there is not sufficient majority for it in either House to pass it over the veto.

BRITISH DEMAND FOR THE MILL.

Hence McClellan is moving his legions, and probably in earnest. Are we ready? The war drum should sound throughout our Confederacy.

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The war spirit must be revived. We want war specifies at our court-houses and cross-roads. Our people should rouse up and organize as one man, and propagation of the interest of commerce. The appearance of vigor is absolutely necessary to keep the date in The Herald is a fraud, the article appearing

officially inspired; but it is not true. He does not wish to leave the army, but feels that the manner in which he is treated compels it. On the 31st of December he tendered his immediate and unconditional his men. In appearance, he is a tall, melancholy-steamer came alongside and towed the schooler of. cember be tendered his immediate and unconditional his men. In appearance, he is a tall, melancholyresignation, and he has neither withdrawn it, nor proposed to withdraw it.

Every one who knows Gen. Sigel's peculiar modesty, his freedom from petty jenlousy, and his unus- try as a robber chieftain. His trips have been about DARING OF UNION OFFICERS—FRENCH RESIsuming deportment both as an officer and a gentle- as follows: Once a month he starte from New-Madrid man, understands that he is not the man to take such with ten or fifteen hundred men, comes north to a step without adequate cause. Important official Charleston, thence touches the river at Price's Landcommunications from him to the headquarters of this ing, and at Commerce, at which places, if any boats graphs, under date of the 18th inst.:

hension of his views, and an entire misstatement of I understand that a body of men, about twenty- irritated. his designs. He immediately corrected it, in another five in number, called "Fremont's Rangers," or THE UNION MILITARY CORDON-A WAIL FROM Lest Saturday, Gen. Sigel, who had come in from to-day. They form an indispensable part of our "Scouts," are to meet at this place a week from his division at Rolla to spend three days at home. Western forces, and many of them have that wild was informed by Gen. Halleck that this letter had and untutored appearance that, when dressed in cop-

This explains the recent statement of the President. The health of the soldier here is not so good as one that he had no information on the subject, except that obtained from the newspapers. Gen. Sigel has thing which can make soldiers comfortable, and they requested Gen. Halleck to forward his resignation at are excellently well clothed. The bospital accomto Washington; and yesterday he returned to modations are superior, and the surgeons, for the Rolla, to his subordinate command in Gen. Curtis's most part humane and attentive; but I notice that expedition, to await action upon it by the Govern- many are immovably fixed in the old Allopathic

imate upon the ability—the demonstrated ability— But this is of less importance when one considers of Gen. Sigel. It is not strange, perhaps, that a few careful nursing, and comfortable rooms, and sufficient regular officers should oppose Gen. Sigel violently, bedding and clothing, which, at present, thanks to for he was not born in this country, was not educated dear mothers, and sisters, and friends, are plentifully

The position was given him, not only unasked, but steam transport Parapsco sailed from pier No. 9, against his wishes.

Troops are slowly concentrating at Cairo. Two or three regiments are leaving to-day. The ice-block-rage of the river below here gives signs of breaking steam transport Atlantic, lying at the foot of Canal hand. Among them were stormed but it was by a day of furious flighting, and the loss of no less than one thousand killed and wounded of our little hand. Among them were stormed but it was by a day of furious flighting, and the loss of no less than one thousand killed and wounded of our little hand. Among them were seventively officers. up, and, whenever navigation is unimpeded, it is expected that men will be thrown rapidly forward for
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> THE REBELS IN A TIGHT PLACE.
> Telegraphic Dispatches to The Richmond Dispatch.
> BURNING OF THE STEAMER CALHOUN—PRINTING OFFICE DESTROYED.

The N. O. Crescent says that the steumer Calboun Washington on the 13th instant, attempts to correct
The Tribunes in regard to the case of Gen. McKins-

THE WAR FOR THE UNION.

Cincinnati Enquirer. With his valuable aid, The Herold this time has fairly outdone itself in falsification.

A CARD.

Through Mrs. A. P. Haley, Orance, N. J., we have received from the Local divide valuable raticle for our Hopking. The short experience we made as bitter. South is a traitor to the principles he shorted carpo, by the Unionists, is from The Mobile Trebunc, The schooner, seeing the Union crusical timely, and just what we needed. The Independence of the Dark, but had no time to approach, made for the baseh and the wide response of the baseh and the secondary of the constant of the wider approach, and the proposed approach to the configuration of the seal of the wider approach, and the configuration of the case, derived from t

DENTS LEAVING NEW-ORLEANS.

The New-Orleans correspondent of The Char-

CROSS-ROAD ORATORS.

From The Richmond Enquirer, Jan. 27.

If the plans of McClellan are indeed now developed, and if he has been placing a milatry corden around us, with a view to crush us by a sinultaneous constriction, as the anaconda crushes its victim, there is one element of resistance the force of which he has

dirary prowess produced by the presence of extreme peril, and of the deliverances which a few, in such ctroumstances, have won for themelves upainst the effects of armed multitudes. But we will not go

ecuting than in skill in planning. It was the hard bring of the men and the herote and skillful lead

nd wounded we lost the back of the out of every four engaged.

speedy trial, are all unanswered—when he has been no battle, that we have ceased to notice it. There is period to rest so long under the odium of the gravest imputations, founded upon a secret, ex parte investigation, without an opportunity to say one word in reply—it is gratifying for him to learn through the newspapers that his case will be investigated by and by, when it "shall suit the convenience of a distinguished lawyer of St. Louis!"

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Private dispatches from Bowling Green announce that 15,000 Unionists crossed Green River yesterday. It is also understood that more crossed to-day. The enemy have sunk four vessels and have four more to sink in Rattlesnake Shoals.

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VETO OF THE LOUISIANA COTTION RELIEF BILL. BATON ROUGE, Jan. 21, 1862.

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the Mobile Tribune states that the bodies of nine this city, not on the 17th inst, but in October last. In the second place, the original article was a false hood—a deliberate swindle, without the least foundation in fact—palmed off on The Democrat by a personal property of the consultance of the

Cincinnati Enquirer. With his valuable aid, The THE PARTICULARS OF THE CAPTURE OF THE Experience he made as hitter. Scott is a traitor to

Pacification of Our Troubles Proposed

bark was wrecked five miles couth of Barnegat Inlet; she went to pieces Friday night. On Saturday morning a great quantity of broken plank and timber was seen in Barnegat bay; there was nothing by which the name of the vessel could be ascertained; SHE SEEKS BRITISH PROTECTION AT GIBRALTAR. some papers were found written in a foreign Wheat and oats are scattered along the beach. Seven dead bodies were found five miles The French Press on Our Blockade. south of the wreck.

quite a number of small arms with bayonets have been picked up. She is entirely broken up, and all hands are lost without doubt. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribere.

From other sources we learn, as stated in THE THIBUNE of Friday morning, that the wrecked vessel is no doubt the Austrian brig Giorgietto, and that all on board were lost.

The Giorgietto was an Austrian brig, 436 tuns burden, and owned by Sisuel Giovanni, Stiglich Guilio

Hellombe & Co., No. 72 Benver street.

The following 14 a list of her officers and crew:
Cattalo, S. Bambeh, First Mate, G. Vergu of Gospich;
A. Milch, Bermada, M. Lessih, Calarett, A. Backerich,
Finner T. Urreich, Cortrena, G. Temerrich, Volosca M.
Cosenidi, Cortreta, A. Tomarrich, Volosca, V. Stiglich,
Lieghor, G. Vagisim, Lerono, M. Tomaeli, Venecia, A.

lamilton mason; Henry Johnson, speculator, Thos. Colume, rushusker, Henry Core, grocer, and James Sharp, batcher, seer all discharged.

The following articles were captured: Three Next came the terrible blunder of Molino del Rey.

Scott's order, 3,417 men were driven against a and \$5 42 in cash.

ARRIVAL OF THE BAVARIA.—The Hamburg The above vetories were thrown away by non-improvement, and our thinned ranks were again led forward to the renewed battle. Chapa tepec was stormed and the city taken by the 6,500 men who yet hore arms, with a loss in killed and wounded of stenmship Bavaria, Capt. Meier, from Hamburg

The steamship North Star sails to-day (Saturday) for Aspinwall.

A CARD .- Capt. L. C. Larsen, the officers and whom, next to Providence, they one that crew to all of periods situation, and for the most kind and humans treations they received during their stey on board that vessel. They also desire to hear testimony to the skillful manner in which the vessel was landied during the heavy gale and high sea, which made the rescue doubtful in the extreme.

ARREST OF CORNERS

evening an attempt was made to flood the city with counts felt \$2 bills on the New-Brillain Bank, Conn. The enterpri was commenced in the Seventh Ward, where, however, it we soon detected, and its progress checked by the prompt arre In the second place, the original article was a false-hood—a deliberate swindle, without the least foundation in fact—palmed off on The Democrat by a person named Belman, who ordinarily sends forth his fabrications through the congenial columns of The British consultation is a British versel.

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

Earl Russell Against the Stone Blockade.

ENGLAND DETERMINED TO HAVE A GRIEVANCE.

THE NASHVILLE YET AT SOUTHAMPTON.

France and England to make Joint Intervention.

THE SUMTER ORDERED AWAY FROM CADIZ.

The Royal mail-steamer Africa, Capt. Stone, which

rived here early this morning.

Tre Edinburgh reached Liverpool about 4 p. m.

GREAT BRITAIN.

ENGLISH PUBLIC OPINION. From An Occasional Correspondent.

LONDON, Jan. 11, 1882.

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The news of the pacific solution of the Trent conwith an exultation proving unmistakably the unpopularity of the apprehended war and the dread of its consequences. It ought never to be forgotten in the tends saving those gentlemen from public insult! United States that at least the working classes of So long as the Trent affair was undecided, The den, and owned by Sisuel Glovanni, Stiglich Gullo
not allowed for.

The very difficulties with which our enemies hope
to surround us—the very danger with which they
urge us one every side—will add to the heroism of
our fighting and the energy of our movements.

Press the war home upon us, cut off all retrest and
all temporizing, cause every man to see and feel that
the most of the control of t all temporizing, cause every man to see and feel that his immediate safety depends upon his instant success, and it will add vigor to our blows and an enderance to car courage that will make every soldier count at least double. Pen up even a coward, and in every soldier count at least double. Pen up even a coward, and his irresultible.

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paper, has sold itself to Messrs. Yancey and Mann, glad to

war, to be answered by peace meetings denouncing procedure, by an ultimatum, by a demand for the liberticide schemes and the Pro-Slavery sympasurrender of the prisoners. The American Governthy of the Government. The grimaces cut by the ment might have reasons to accede to that demand

Jacobin war. The dispatches of the English Gov-ernment left Queenstown in the beginning of De-United States. The Trent affair put that party to comber. No official answer from Washington could the test. It has failed. The war passion h possibly be looked for before the commencement of discounted on a minor issue, the steam has been le January. The new incidents arising in the interval off, the vociferous fury of the oligarchy has raise told all in favor of the Americans. The tone of the the supicions of English democracy, the large British Transatlantic Press, although the Nashville affair interests connected with the United States have made might have roused its passions, was calm. All facts a stand, the true character of the civil war has been ascertained concurred to show that Capt. Wilkes brought home to the working classes, and last, not had acted on his own hook. The position of the least, the dangerous period when Palmerston rules Washington Government was delicate. If it resingle-headed without being checked by Parliament, sisted the English demands, it would complicate the is rapidly drawing to an end. That was the only civil war by a foreign war. If it gave way, it might time in which an English war for the slaveocrate damage its popularity at home, and appear to cede might have been hazarded. It is now out of questo pressure from abroad. And the Government thus tion. placed, carried, at the same time, a war which must enlist the warmest sympathics of every man, not a confessed cuttian, on its side.

"pressibly mean and groveling" press, as William summation of the act would lea accumulated slights and insults of Pro-Slavery Ad- to Washington deploring the course which had been

ministrations for almost half a century, while now, with the savage exultation of cowards, they panted for taking their revenge on the Republican Administration, distracted by a civil war. The record of mankind chronicles no self-avowed infamy like this.

One of the yellow-plushes, Palmerston's private Moniteur-The Morning Post-finds itself arraigned on a most ugly charge from the American papers. John Bull has never been informed-on information carefully withheld from him by the oligarchs that lord it over him-that Mr. Seward, without awaiting Russell's dispatch, had disavowed any participation of the Washington Cabinet in the act of Capt. Wilkes. Mr. Seward's dispatch arrived at London on December 19. On the 20th December, the rumor of this "secret" spread on the Stock Exchange. On the 21st, the yellow-plush of The Morning Post stepped forward to gravely herald that " the dispatch " in question does not in any way whatever refer to

"the outrage on our mail packet."
In The Daily News, The Morning Star, and other London journals, you will find yellow-plush pretty sharply handled, but you will not learn from them what people out of doors say. They say that The Morning Post and The Times, like the Patrie and the Pays, duped the public not only to politically mislead them, but to fleece them in the monetary line on the Stock Exchange, in the interest of their pat-

The brazen Times, fully aware that during the whole crisis it had compromised nobody but itself, and given another proof of the hollowness of its presouth of the wreck.

Another correspondent writes:

BARNEGAT, N. J., Jan. 28, 1862.

A square-rigged vessel was wrecked on the night of Jan. 25, opposite this village, supposed to be a French vessel, from the papers, &c., strewn along the beach. I annuble to give but very little information respecting her. She is supposed to bave been loaded with hay, onts, &c., and possibly arms, as loaded with hay, onts, &c., and possibly arms, as loaded with hay, onts, &c., and possibly arms, as loaded with hay onts, an unmber of small arms with bavonets have signs-have even hinted in newspapers-that they should consider it an exceedingly seasonable joke to sailed from Liverpool at 9:30 on the morning of the 18th, and from Queenstown on the 19th January, arof Sir W. Temple), Slidell & Co. with the same demonstrations Hayhau received on his visit at Barclay's brewery. The Times stands aghast at the mere idea of such a shocking it cident, and bow does it try to parry it ! It admonishes the people of England not to overwhelm Mason, Siideli & Co. with any sort of public ovation! The Times knows that its to-day's article will form the laughing-stock of all the tap-rooms of London. But never mind! People on the other side of the Atlantic may, perhaps, fancy flict was, by the bulk of the English people, saluted that the magnanimity of The Times has saved them

England, from the commencement to the termination | Times, The Post, The Herald, The Economist, The of the difficulty, have never forsaken them. To them Sasurday Review, in fact the whole of the fashion it was due that, despite the poisonous stimulants able, hireling press of London, had tried its utmost daily administered by a venal and reckless press, not to persuade John Bull that the Washington Governis irresistible.

History furnishes many examples of the extraordinary prowess produced by the presence of extreme produced by the presence of extreme produced by the presence of extreme produced by the presence of extreme.

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The following to be of the extraordinary prowess produced by the presence of extreme produ war-cries of the press, against the sinister designs of a great occasion, and deprived its present concession the Government, and declared for a pacific settlement of all merit. Indeed, yellow plush! Mr. Seward of the pending question. [In this regard, the two last disavewed the net of Wilkes before the arrival of shed against clearly spragaries. The lost vessel was bound for Dublin, and the ard and with ard and with a simulated loss, including cargo, is upward of \$5,000. other at Newcastle-upon Tyne, are characteristic. willing to enter upon a conciliatory course; and what the former meeting applicated Mr. Washington did you do on similar occasione? When, on the preperment many accordance there perty/palomize. He perment many accordance with the conformation of the South-Week, have mixed the Union reformation and how impossible is their attainment, The earliest were lost, and the war of the country, may be left by Gen. Sigd. He was know that the related thread Sigd is peculiarly fitted to lead the expectation, and there is no doubt that the related with a great and war, and there is no doubt that the bright peculiarly fitted to lead the expectation. All through these having made in this deportment. He cannot be controlled by the expectation of the country may be left by Gen. Sigd. He was know that the related thread Sigd is peculiarly fitted to lead the expectation of the country of the south of the country of the south fitted to lead the expectation of the country of the south fitted to lead the expectation of the country of the south fitted to lead the expectation of the country of the south fitted to lead the expectation of the country of the south fitted thread thre DESCENT UPON ANOTHER GAMBLING HELL. -In Wilkes's argumentation that England was not warand week after week exhausts its horse-powers of revoke his encroachments on neutral rights. Napo foul language in appeals to the working classes to leon did revoke them, as far as the United States urge the Government, for their own interests, to war were concerned, in the Spring of 1810. England with the Union-under such circumstances, simple persisted in her avowed outrage on the maritime justice requires to pay a tribute to the sound atti-rights of America. Her resistance lasted from 1800 tude of the British working classes, the more so to 23d of June, 1812-after, on the 18th of June when contrasted with the hypocritical, bullying, 1812, the United States had declared war against cowardly, and stupid conduct of the official and well- England. England abstained, consequently, in this case for six years, not from atoning for a confessed What a difference in this attitude of the people outrage, but from discontinuing it. And this people from what it had assumed at the time of the Russian talk of the magnificent occasion missed by the complication! Then The Times, The Post, and the Ame can Government! Whether in the wrong or other Yellowplushes of the London press, whined for in the right, it was a cowardly set on the part peace, to be rebuked by tremendous war meetings the British Government to back a complaint grounder all over the country. Now they have howled for on pretended technical blunder, and a mere error of

OUR RELATIONS WITH ENGLAND.

It is stated that, the Liverpool Shipowners' Associ-Common prudence, conventional decency, ought, stion having memorialized Earl Russell against the therefore, to have dictated to the London press, at blockade of Charleston harbor by the stone feet, least for the time separating the English demand Earl Russell, in response, stated that he sent defrom the American reply, to anxiously abstain from patches to Lord Lyons in December expressing the every word calculated to heat passion, breed ill-will, diseatisfaction of the British Government at such a complicate the difficulty. But no? That "inex-proceeding, and giving it as his opinion that the complicate the difficulty. Cobbett, and he was a connoisseur, calls it, really Europe that the reconstruction of the Union was boasted of having, when in fear of the compact considered impracticable. He also stated that after power of the United States, humbly submitted to the the design was carried out, he sent another dispatch